

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 20—Number 14

October 1-7, 1950



The actions of Congress when it reassembles Nov 27 will depend obviously on the course of elections. A Democratic victory would be taken by the Administration as an endorsement and mandate. The Pres would in all probability press for prompt enactment of further enabling legislation on long-range defense program. Should Republicans make substantial gains they might be sufficiently heartened, with coalition aid, to block action until new Congress convenes.

Had election been held fortnight ago, Republicans were conceded to hold better than even chance. Now, Democratic prospects improve with brighter Korean headlines. Public sentiment veers easily in these uncertain times and there may, of course, be another switch before Nov 7. For example, ACHESON is weakening on the issue of admitting Red China to UN. If he acquiesces before U S elections—and the pressure on him is great—the net result will be Republican gains at the polls.

One situation worrying both parties (Republicans a bit more than Democrats) is the vulnerability of various candidates who are Army or Navy reservists. If these men are called to active duty before election the void can hardly be filled effectively at this late date. Congressmen, including those up for re-election, are by precedent exempt from military service, but candidates have no corresponding immunity.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Dr RALPH J BUNCHE, director, UN Trusteeship Division, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner: "Peace has to be made or it can't be kept." 1-Q

Sen HERBERT H LEHMAN, of N Y, urging excess-profits taxation: "The mobilization of the profits dollar is just as essential as the mobilizing of human lives." 2-Q

Brig Gen BONNER FELLERS: "We can and must create a situation of unrest in Russia which would make Stalin hesitate to go to war lest his home front turn against him." 3-Q

Lt Gen WALTON H WALKER, 8th Army cmdr in Korea: "Human freedom is always worth the price we pay for it." 4-Q

FANNIE HURST, author: "We are now, ready for a woman pres and I think we ought to try one." 5-Q

OREN ROOT, pres, Nat'l Ass'n for Mental Health: "While science is prolonging the lives of human beings, prolonging physical life is relatively unimportant unless it also leads to happiness." 6-Q

Maj Gen FRANK LOWE, Pres Truman's personal representative, commenting on invasion of Seoul: "I've watched Douglas MacArthur pull rabbits out of hats for 33 yrs. This time it wasn't a rabbit. It was an elephant." 7-Q

Sir GLADWYN JEBB, United Kingdom delegate to UN: "Asia is the vast arena in which the forces of communism are concentrating for the kill." 8-Q

Dr C S BLACK, retiring pres, Ind State Medical Ass'n: "The control of medical practice must not be turned over to an administration which doesn't know Lydia Pinkham from Carrie Nation." 9-Q

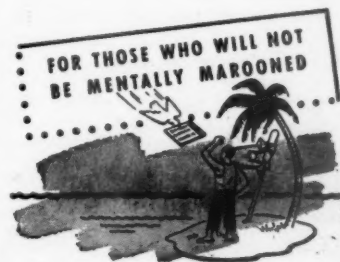
TRYGVE LIE, UN Sec'y Gen'l: "It is never too late to negotiate in order to prevent a 3rd world war." 10-Q

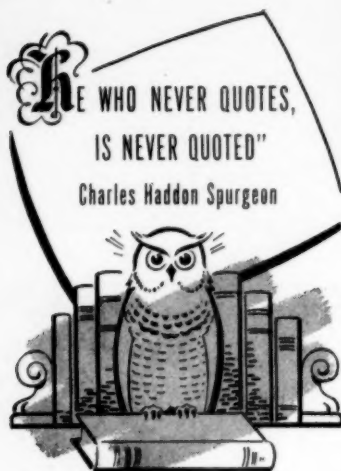
ERNEST R BREECH, exec v-pres, Ford Motor Co: "It is good mgt that communism has misunderstood and vastly undervalued." 11-Q

Rev HARRY WOLFF, of St Patrick's Cathedral, N Y: "Our confused and worn-torn and war-sick world needs fewer scientific and intellectual giants and far more spiritually literate people with well-educated consciences." 12-Q

Dr TOYOHICO KAGAWA, Japanese Christian leader: "No country, not even Russia, can win a war against the UN." 13-Q

DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "It's talk about war being inevitable which tends to make it so." 14-Q





ACCIDENTS—1

One out of every 16 persons in the U S suffered a disabling injury due to an accident in '49.—*Safety News*.

ACTION—2

Someone has said: "It is not enough for a gardener to love flowers; he must also hate weeds." —W L MOORE, *Christian Herald*.

ADVICE—3

No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks. Naturally, you don't ask the enemy how to win a war.—Origin unknown.

AIM—4

Next in importance to having a great aim is to know when to pull the trigger.—*Rosicrucian Mag.*

AMERICA—5

More thoughtful whittlers and fewer thoughtless chisellers would be a big help to America.—Adv by Swift & Co in *Wallace's Farmer & Iowa Homestead*.

BUSINESS—6

One of the country's biggest dept stores was dissatisfied with the morale reports it got from personnel people and supervisors. It

set up 22 committees, each with 20 mbrs, to work on every conceivable phase of the morale problem. In the first 2 mo's, 500 specific complaints were rec'd and processed. The store eliminated over half of the trouble spots at a cost of a few hundreds dollars.

The results showed up almost immediately. The number of transactions handled by each sales-clerk increased. The number of merchandise returns dropped. Gen'l housekeeping improved thruout the store.—*Changing Times*.

CHARACTER—7

Sincerity, integrity and tolerance are, to my mind, the 1st requirements of many to a fine strong character. The above, tho brief, is what I believe all of us should practice in our everyday lives.—Gen GEO C MARSHALL, Sec'y of Defense, quoted in *Think*.

CHURCH—8

The church is never a place, but always a people; never a fold but always a flock; never a sacred bldg, but always a believing assembly. The church is you who pray, not where you pray. A structure of brick or marble can no more be a church than your clothes of serge or satin can be you. There is in this world nothing sacred but man, no sanctuary of God but the soul.—Origin unknown.

COMMUNISM—9

No ground is so fertile for the strangling weeds of communism as one sowed by complacency.—Ross Roy, "From Slumber to Slavery," *Kiwanis Mag*, 9-50.

CONVERSATION—10

I believe that I shall be much more likely to interest you in talking about what I know than by repeating what someone else knows. — ALBERT A MICHELSON, *Science Digest*.

DEMOCRACY—11

Democracy does not fully prevail unless the rank and file of people

have the opportunity to participate responsibly and co-operatively, in proportion to their ability and maturity, in the mgt of any area of life of which they are a part.—HARRISON S ELLIOTT, gen'l sec'y, Religious Education Ass'n, "Religion and the Democratic Society of the Future," *Religious Education*, 9-10-'50.

DRINK—Drinking—12

The man who takes a bracer will soon need a brace. — *ATA Bulletin*.

ECONOMY—13

A woman was trying to teach real economy to her children. On one occasion she remarked to her son, "Tommy, don't you think it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

"Oh, no, Mommy," he ans'd, "that's economy. You see, the same piece of bread does for both." —Mrs A L DUNN, *Dixie Roto Mag*.

EDUCATION—14

The U S Office of Education estimates there will be 32,903,000 children and young people enrolled in U S public and private schools this yr, an increase of 787,000 over the '49-'50 term. Of these, 23,686,000 will be enrolled in elementary schools.—*Survey Bulletin*.

FAITH—15

Dr Henry Howard, sitting one day in the home of a poor family in his church, watched a little boy putting on his jacket. He put the 1st button in the 3rd hole, and as he cont'd laboriously at his task, the minister drew his att'n to the mistake.

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the little fellow. "It will all come out right in the end." —W E SANGSTER, *The Craft of Sermon Illustration*. (Westminster)

FEAR—16

One psychologist has listed 645 phobias! Almost anything that

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enters into human experience can become a subject of fear. Until recently, phobias were labeled with Greek names. You might be suffering from Claustrophobia, dread of confined places; Agoraphobia, dread of open spaces; Nyctophobia, fear of darkness. Nowadays the high-sounding terms are being dropped. Imagine your shock if the doctor told you that you were suffering from Triskaidekaphobia. It means fear of the number 13!—N McMAHON, *Caritas*.

They say . . .

Changing Times marks a memo for Sen McCARTHY's att'n. Seems that N J has adopted the red oak as its official state tree. Shades of the forest! Sports writers, too, have joined loyalty issue by claiming it's unfair to mbrs of a loyal ball team to dub them the Cincinnati "Reds." *Nation's Business* reports they're going to be called the Cincinnati "Redlegs" instead . . . Another brick knocked from the racial wall: Fla Medical Ass'n has opened mbrship to Negro doctors, which means that 90 or so Negro doctors will sit as equals with white practitioners in professional circles . . . Notable invention is heralded from Britain. New swivel chair will tilt back and forth continuously, exercising muscles around the midriff, reducing paunches, and keeping exec's from dozing.

FRIENDSHIP—17

It is the giving of the heart from both sides that makes friendship.—*Woman's Wkly*. (London)

GOSSIP—18

Mansions in the sky cannot be built out of the mud thrown at others.—*Arkansas Baptist*.

GOV'T—19

Gov't can be bigger than any of the players on the field as a referee, but it has no right to become one of the players.—AUSTIN IGLEHEART, quoted in *Forbes*.

HANDICAPS—20

From the blind I have learned valuable lessons. Whatever impedes a man, if it does not stop him, aids in his progress. — DR SADIE P DELANEY, chief Librarian, VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala, *Look*.

HEALTH—21

For every woman who yearns for that school girl complexion, there's a man who longs for that school boy digestion.—*Pure Oil News*, hm, Pure Oil Co.

HISTORY—22

History is prophecy. It proves how the human mind works under actual test.—*Et Cetera*.

INDIVIDUAL—Importance—23

In Russia a man is counted. In America he counts.—ERIC JOHNSTON, pres, Motion Picture Corp'n, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

INDUSTRY—24

A hundred yrs ago the tools of industry cost \$500 per worker. Today, the cost is conservatively est'd at \$7,500. — AUSTIN H KIPLINGER, "Taxes Take the Tools," *Kiwanis Mag*, 9-'50.

JUSTICE—25

A jury is a thing that will not work right after it's fixed.—*Out-door Ind*.

LANGUAGE—26

Over a 361-yr period Americans have contributed to the English language more than 50,000 words. Not just slang words, not just campus vernacular, not just jive talk, but good solid dictionary-status words—2,000 pages of them have come into the language by way of America since the yr 1588. —EMMA SCOTT, "Americans Are a Wordy Lot," *Ky School Jnl*, 9-'50.

LAW—27

We have too many unwritten laws and not enough unbroken ones. — LUKE McLUKE, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

LEADERSHIP—28

The meaning of history is never apparent to those who make it; a leader in any age or generation is no more than a man who sees somewhat beyond the end of his nose.—THOS SUGRUE, *Tomorrow*.

LAUGHTER—29

A good laugh is the same as sunshine in the house.—*Carbuilder*, hm, Pullman-Standard Mfg Co.

LIBERALISM—30

"Liberalism" consists mainly in taxing money away from provident Peter and giving it to prodigal Paul. — OLIN MILLER, *Indianapolis Commercial*.

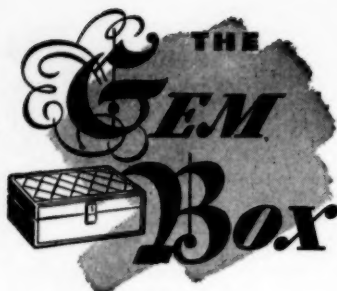


History's pages are singed with fiery disasters. London, in 1666, was ravaged by fire. Legend has it that Chicago's Great Fire of 1871 began when Mrs O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern, starting a blaze which destroyed the heart of the city.* In San Francisco, the great earthquake of 1906 was followed by a tremendous conflagration. "Fire!" is perhaps the most dreaded expression in any language.

Despite the advantages of modern fire-fighting equipment and knowledge, fire figures are fantastic. Daily in the U S there are 700 home fires, 28 deaths by fire, 130 store fires, 100 factory fires, 7 church fires, 7 school fires, 4 theater fires and 3 hospital fires—setting a nat'l average of one fire every 38 sec's! Each yr about 11,000 Americans die needlessly in fire and over twice that many are severely burned or disfigured.

The 1st known police regulations on fire were in Paris in 1371 when each household was ordered to keep at his door a hogshead of water. In America, an early record of community action in fire fighting occurred in 1659 in New Amsterdam (later N Y), when Gov PETER STUYVESANT distributed 250 leather buckets and hooks and ladders to use against fire. He levied a tax of 1 guilder against every chimney in town to pay for maintaining the equipment. In 1744, in Chatham, England, when water was scarce, ingenious citizens extinguished a blaze with the most abundant liquid on hand—which happened to be beer!

Fire Prevention Day was 1st observed Oct 9, 1911, when the Fire Marshals' Ass'n of N America suggested setting apart the 40th anniv of the Chicago Fire to bring to the public the much-needed lesson of fire prevention. In 1922, Pres WARREN G HARDING officially proclaimed the wk containing Oct 9th, as "Fire Prevention Wk."* Each Pres has in turn followed suit.



Brothers

CARL J BLATZ

*In every patch of timber you
Will always find a tree or two
That would have fallen long ago,
Borne down by wind or snow,
Had not another neighbor tree
Held out its arms in sympathy,
And caught the tree the storm had
hurled*

*To earth. So, brothers, is the world.
In every patch of timber stand
Samaritans of forest land,
The birch, the maple, oak, and
pine,*

*The fir, cedar, all the line;
In every wood, unseen, unknown,
They bear their burdens of their
own,*

*And bear as well another form,
Some brother stricken by the storm.
Shall trees be nobler to their kind
Than men, who boast the noble
mind?*

*Shall there exist within the wood
This great eternal brotherhood
Of oak and pine, of hill and fen,
And not within the hearts of men?
God grant that men are like to
these,*

*And brothers brotherly as trees.—
Watchman-Examiner.*

MARRIED LIFE—31

To be happy with a man you must love him a little and understand him a lot—to be happy with a woman, you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.—*Chicago Tribune.*

MIND—32

People like to say they have an open mind. But with some of them it's mighty hard to find the opening.—*Truckers News.* (Walkerton, Indiana)

MONEY—33

During the depression of the early 30's a dime looked as big as

a dollar. But during these days of inflation, a dollar looks small as a dime.—HARRY BOSLEY, *Hobbies.*

ORIGIN: Glove—34

The word glove comes to us without any deviation from the Anglo-Saxon *glof*, the palm of the hand. Gloves were worn at one time by the clergy to indicate that their hands were clean and not open to bribes. — EDWIN RADFORD, *Unusual Words.* (Philosophical Library)

PEACE—War—35

A generation ago we had a somewhat cynical writer in America, Ambrose Bierce, who once defined "peace in internat'l affairs" as "a period of cheating between two periods of fighting." I think that covers the cynical Stockholm resolution and the present drive by the Stalinists for signatures of peace-loving people over the world, except that when this drive began, fighting broke out in Korea. The Kremlin champions of peace have managed to combine cheating and fighting in the cause of peace. —LOUIS ADAMIC, author, in *Yugoslav Newsletter.*

POLITICS—36

This comment was recently overheard: "It's hard to decide whether to be a Republican and go to the poorhouse or be a Democrat and help build them."—T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

PREACHERS—37

In 1869, the 1st collegiate football game in America was played between Rutgers and Princeton. A group of students were yelling and pushing each other over the field. A Rutgers prof was shocked. He shook his umbrella and shouted, "You will come to no good Christian ends." But he was mistaken, for 7 of the Rutgers players became ministers.—THOS H WARNER, *Church Mgt.*

PROPAGANDA—38

Our only hope is to counter communist propaganda with facts—it would be folly to try to outlie them.—*Pathfinder.*

RESEARCH—39

The Fed'l Gov't spends about \$28 million a yr for research and development in medical and allied sciences, compared with \$30 mil-

lion spent by one Fed'l agency alone for research in animal and plant diseases.

Business spends about \$450 million a yr on industrial research.—*Jnl of American Pharmaceutical Association.*

RUSSIA—40

The USSR has 4½ million men now under arms; 20 million available on full mobilization, or about 600 fighting div'ns; this does not include China.

She has also between 40,000 and 50,000 aircraft and a production rate of 50,000 a yr; about 50,000 tanks; and 350 submarines; by '52 she will have 500.—*Intelligence Digest.* (London)

SAFETY—Safe Driving—41

At 85 mi's per hr on a modern highway, you can see two worlds, this one and the next.—*Banking.*

SECURITY—42

The poorhouse is always the last house on Easy St.—*Best's Ins News.*

SOCIALISM—43

A Socialist has been described as a man who will share your hunger with you for half your dinner.—*Reformatory Pillar.*

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE—44

During the initial yr of the Nat'l Health Plan the British public obtained 187 million prescriptions at no direct cost for everything from an aspirin tablet or a wad of cotton to the most complicated medicines. That boom might taper off a little now because a nominal fee of 14¢ has been placed on all prescriptions.

In 1 yr, the British people got 8,000 artificial limbs thru the program. The service passed out 28,000 hearing aids, 7,000 artificial eyes and 5,000 wigs.

So far, 8.5 million people have had their teeth fixed. More than 5 million have rec'd eyeglasses and 3 million prs are still on order.—*U S News & World Report.*

SPEECH—Speaking—45

The clepsydra was an ancient instrument for measuring time by the efflux of water thru a small orifice. In one form, the water was allowed to escape from one vessel into another. This form was used in the Athenian courts, where

a speaker was allowed a certain quantity of water for his speech, the quantity depending on the importance of the suit.—*New Standard Encyclopedia*. (Funk & Wagnalls)

SUCCESS—46

The main ingredient of success is a determination to do the right thing, and the intestinal fortitude to carry it out.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

SUCCESS—47

Why is it that young men who have both feet on the ground immediately put both of them on the desk once they get promoted?—*BERNARD LYONS, Chicago Tribune*.

SUPERSTITION—48

Natives who beat drums to ward off evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart American motorists, who blow horns to break up traffic jams.—*Boston Globe*.

TELEVISION—49

Time req'd to assemble a television set at Westinghouse is 6½ hrs, of which 1½ hrs is devoted to inspections and tests. There are 19 of the latter.—*W T MACDONALD, Electronics*.

UNDERSTANDING—50

While going thru my usual paces as adviser to a group of high school freshmen, I had sent home tentative 4-yr plans which the parents were to read, discuss with

their college or career-bound offspring, fill out, sign and return. I was busy collecting these forms when one girl, of Italian parentage, came up to me. "I-I just wanted to tell you," she stammered, "that I wrote mine myself."

"You did?" I said. "But, Dolores, you knew they were to be filled out by your father or mother, didn't you?" Then, understandingly, I cont'd, "Did you have to do yours because your mother was ill?"

"Well, no," said the girl, "that isn't quite it. You see," she whispered confidentially, "I did mine for mother because she writes with an accent."—*JEAN HANDBERG*.

UNITED NATIONS—51

The wise men from the East do the least talking in the UN Security Council. When they do talk their speech often flows forth in parable form. Impatient with procedural wrangles, India's delegate, Sir Benegal N Rau, told this story:

"There was an Indian Rajah who was once taken to a football game. It was the 1st time he had seen a football game, and he watched with serious interest. When the game was over, he ret'd home rather depressed, and the next day he sent each of the 11 players of the winning team a football because, he said, he could not bear to see 11 men fighting over

1 ball when each might have a ball of his own.

"I think, on the whole, that it would be best for us, all 11 of us here, to have 1 football at a time—that is to say, let us have 1 resolution at a time."—*JOS DRAISCOLL, St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

VALUES—52

The most important duty of a gypsy chief, according to Conrad Bercovici, is to keep the tribe happy. When he questioned some gypsy friends why they had deposed Marcu, who seems to have been a great chief and who had helped them to become powerful and wealthy, he was told:

"Since Lucu is our chief, we sing and laugh every night. Marcu's leadership was not conducive to song and laughter. What good was all the gold in our pockets when there was no gold in our voices?"—*Wright Line, hm, Wright & Company*.

VIRTUE—53

A virtue and a muscle are alike. If neither of them is exercised they get weak and flabby.—*RICHARD L ROONEY, Queen's Work*.

VISION—54

Today's living just for today can be tomorrow's happiness and se- Today's courage and sacrifice can be tomorrow's happiness and security.—*Sen MARGARET CHASE SMITH, of Maine, Chicago Sun-Times*.

VOCABULARY—55

The way you word it makes all the difference in the speed with which your idea gets across.—*Et Cetera*.

WAR—56

It requires the labors of many yrs for a nation to regain the losses sustained by one yr's war; especially in the morals of the people.—*GEO DILLWYN, American School Bd Jnl*.

WOMEN—57

Get in between two fighting tigers if you want to. But never try to decide an argument between two women.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

WORLD AFFAIRS—58

The world will have peace when the caliber of its statesmen at least equals the caliber of its guns.—*Nat'l Canvas Goods Mfrs Review*

Statement of the Ownership, Management, and Circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) of QUOTE, The Weekly Digest, published weekly at Indianapolis, Indiana, for October 1, 1950.

State of Indiana }
County of Marion } ss

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. K. Green, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the QUOTE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Editor, Lucy Hittle Jackson, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Business Manager, W. K. Green, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

2. The owner is: MAXWELL DROKE, INC., 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; W. K. Green, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Lucy Hittle Jackson, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 10,354.

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of Sept., 1950.

OPAL V. NORRIS, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 17, 1952.

(Seal)

GOOD STORIES

Last June, in Vienna, Eugene Sharin, Hollywood producer, got a permit to film on the Danube a picture to be called *The Blue Danube*. He showed up at an excursion steamer with his crew and equipment. A Russian stopped him and asked him what he was going to do.

"Make movies," said Sharin.

"No movies," said the Russian.

"But I have a permit!" protested Sharin.

"A permit? That's different," said the Russian. "There is no objection to filming anything you like—so long as you don't take along a camera."—IRVING HOFFMAN, *Hollywood Reporter*.

Baldness is a crisis coming to a head.—Townsend Nat'l Wkly.

An old negro was sentenced to 5 yrs in the penitentiary. The judge asked him if he had anything to say. The old man inq'd. "Ain't you bein' a bit liberal with my time?"—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co. b

If you hesitate to make a quick decision, you're neither exec timber—nor a baseball fan.—Wall St Jnl.

In a certain store a record is kept of the exact reason why any customer leaves without making a purchase. The other day a woman customer took up a good deal of time looking at black dresses, finally leaving without buying.

The clerk—a temporary hand—solemnly recorded the reason: "Customer only looking at black dresses—not buying. Husband not dead yet."—*Capper's Wkly.*

They say it really happened at the Contractors' Relations office at Wright Field, Dayton:

An anxious business man stood in line at the receptionist's desk and listened as she directed mfr's' representatives ahead of him to various offices and assignments. When his turn came, he voiced his query:

"Toilet facilities . . . ?"

The receptionist began to explain: "All plumbing equipment is

You Can Use

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

INGRID E ECKDAHL
Denver, Colo

My grandfather was once the proprietor of a small gen'l store and butcher shop in Iowa. His trade was almost entirely with Swedish people who are noted for their frugal ways. However, on one occasion he had a customer who topped them all for downright stinginess.

This was an old-time Swede who came into the shop one day and asked for a nickel's worth of beefsteak. Grandfather, knowing that the man had a large family, asked what he was going to do with such a small piece of meat.

"Oh," repl'd the man, "I ain't going to feed the family on this. I just like to have the smell in the house when company comes."

purchased thru local procurement at the various Air Force bases. If you will contact the local procurement Contracting Officer at your local Air Force Base he will—"

But the man interrupted: "Lady, never mind all that, please. Just tell me, where is the men's room?"
—*Aviation Wk.* d

Sophistication: *The art of admitting that the unexpected is just what you anticipated.*—**Boston Naval Shipyard News.**

Asked in an examination to "Give an acc't of the creation of man," a small Los Angeles school-girl wrote:

"First God created Adam. He looked at him for a while and said, 'I think if I tried again I could do better.' Then He created Eve." — *Floorcraft*, hm, Floorcraft Publishing Co. e

A young Denver husband explained to his wife that she would have to finish trimming the shrub-

bery because he was "standing by" for the reserves. Said the wife: "Oh, no, you're not. Here are the shears—you've just been called to active duty."—*Denver Post*.

Certainly women can create masterpieces; look how many men there are in the world.—*Kiwanis Mag.*

With college squads ready for the fall gridiron season, this is a good time to recall the hulking freshman who came out for football at a small Ohio college. The pint-sized coach became indignant at the big fellow's forgetting the signals and spoiling the plays. "Son, if I was as big and strong as you," said the coach, "I'd be the heavyweight champion of the world."

"Mebbe you're right, sir," slowly drawled the giant freshman, "but what's stoppin' you from being the flyweight champion?" — BOB HANSEN, *Eagle*.

Necessity is the mother of installments.—ED WYNN, radio and screen comedian.

Two women were overheard discussing the large families in southwestern Wis and their kinship to practically every family in the region. "Yes," said one, "there sure is a lot of relativity around here."—VERNON E HILL, *Wkly Home News*. (Spring Green, Wis)

A certain gen'l stormed into the office. "What's the idea of putting Capt Smith on my staff?" he shouted.

"Those were Hdqrs' orders, sir," he was told.

"Well, I won't have him. He's nothing but an idiot with bars on his shoulders."

"Really, sir, he isn't that bad," spoke up a colonel. "After all,

For several sec's the gen'l eyed him coldly. Then he said with

The colonel did, and the gen'l pointed outside. "See those mules? Every one of them has been thru a doz battles, too. But they're still jackasses!"—*Reformatory Pillar*.

Now it's the story of a newly developed Russian tree that grows at a double pace and yields 4 times the usual amt of wood. And the Moscow propagandists will need every bit of it to be knocking on while they produce other whoppers. —Kansas City Star.

"Bob," said MacArthur, "I want you to take Buna or not come back alive." Then he added that if Eichelberger captured Buna, "I'll release your name for newspaper publication."

In Tinicum, Pa, Jas ("South Pacific") Michener granted authoress Mary Busy's request for a letter of introduction to Macmil-

Football was once an illegal sport. In 1349, Edw III issued a proclamation which forbade its being played because people were neglecting their archery for this more exciting game. In those days it was very different from our modern organized game, for there were no set rules and no referee. Goals were sometimes several mi's apart and any device could be used by players to get the ball. Consequently, broken shins and fractured skulls were common.

Football seems to have been a favorite pastime on the eve of Lent. In some places, every able-bodied man was compelled to take part in this "game of the yr" and often it lasted nearly all day.—*Wkly Telegraph*. k

lan's. Some time later she wrote him: "I have definite proof that your note of introduction stood me in good stead. Macmillan now rejects my mss on a much finer grade of stationery." — BENNETT CERF. *Sat Review of Literature*. 1

"I see, Smith," said the latter, "that there has been another interesting event in your family. All these daughters will no doubt prove to be delightful resources in your old age."

Dr Smith smiled. "You mean," he said, "that I must spend my old age in husbanding my resources?"—FRANCES RODMAN.

In one of the large lecture rooms at the Univ of Berlin was a hook on the wall near the lecture stand with a small sign "Only for Professors." One day another sign appeared next to the original: "May also be used to hang hats & coats."—*Neue Auslese*, Munich, Germany. (QUOTE translation) n

There's a lot of good in a lot of people—because it never has come out! — Indianapolis Times.

Mrs Newrich was very proud of the medallion she had purchased in a little shop while in the Orient and wore it proudly around her neck and never failed to show it to her new friends. She considered it a good luck charm.

Attending a top flight social function in Washington, she was introduced to Mr Sin Yu, the Chinese Ambassador, and grasped the opportunity to learn the meaning of the Chinese inscription on her neckpiece.

The Hon Mr Yu was reluctant to translate the inscription, but Mrs Newrich insisted that she must know.

"Very well, Madam, if you insist," said the Ambassador. "It says: 'Licensed Prostitute, City of Shanghai.'"—*Pure Oil News*, hm, Pure Oil Co. o



ATOMIC BOMBS: You can't stop an A-bomb but you can reduce its radioactive effects. Atomlab Co says its chemical solution "Radiawash" cuts down contamination before it can penetrate skin. Should be applied as soon as possible after contamination. (*Business Wk*)

COFFEE MAKERS: From Frankfort, Germany, comes word of a new electrical gadget which should prove popular with truck drivers, motorists who make long trips. Electrical coffee maker operates from auto generator; spigot arrangement makes easy job of pouring. (*Financial World*)

DRINKING FOUNTAINS: An attachment now makes a drinking fountain of any faucet. When lever is pushed up, device becomes a fountain, pushed down it's a faucet. (*Science Digest*)

FOOD—Preservation: Canning is easier with new seals of special cellophane. Dipped in water, placed atop the jar and fastened with a rubber band, they need no other lid or wax, are said to give airtight seal that's easy to get off, too. (PETER DRYDEN, *Parade*)

HEARING—Aids: New miniature hearing aid no bigger than a book of matches is being mfr'd by Otariion Inc, 159 N Dearborn St, Chicago. Said to be the smallest ever made, "Otariion" adjusts tone as well as volume to different listening conditions. The one-control device comes in gold and black, or silver. (*Forbes*)

PAINT: Sapolin Paints, Inc., N Y, has developed a heat resistant paint for ranges and radiators, which comes in all standard colors. Paint dries to a porcelainlike finish which, the co says, resists scrubbing, boiling water, and grease. (*Newsweek*)

Quote CALENDAR

- October 9-15 Better Parenthood Wk
9-15*Fire Prevention Wk
- October 8
1469—d Fra Filippo Lippi, Florentine painter
1793—d John Hancock, American statesman
1837—b John Hay, American statesman, 1860—d Franklin Pierce, 14th U S Pres
1890—b Edw Rickenbacker, American aviator
1944—d Wendell L Willkie, American political leader
1950—*Grandmothers' Day
- October 9
1547—b Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author
1846—b Henrik Drachmann, Danish author
1863—b Edw Wm Bok, Dutch-born American author, editor, philanthropist
1871—*Great Chicago Fire
- October 10
1684—b Antoine Watteau, French artist
1731—b Henry Cavendish, English physicist, chemist
1813—b Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian Arctic explorer
1813—b Giuseppe Verdi, Italian composer
1895—b Lin Yutang, Chinese author
1900—b Helen Hayes, American actress
- October 11
1331—d Huldreich Zwingli, Swiss reformer
1821—b Sir Geo Williams, English merchant, founder YMCA
1872—b Harlan Fiske Stone, American jurist, 12th Chief Justice of U S
1884—b Eleanor Roosevelt, American humanitarian, author
1897—b Jos Auslander, American poet
- October 12
1492—Columbus landed at San Salvador
1844—b Helena Modjeska, Polish-born American actress
1860—b Elmer A Sperry, American inventor, electrical engineer
1870—d Robt E Lee, American soldier, Comdr-in-chief Confederate armies
1881—d Josiah G Holland, American author, editor
1915—d Edith Cavell, English nurse
1950—Columbus Day
- October 13
1821—b Rudolf Virchow, German pathologist, political leader
1924—d Anatole France, French author
- October 14
1066—Battle of Hastings
1644—b Wm Penn, English Quaker, founder Pennsylvania
1805—d Henry Wheeler (Josh Billings) Shaw, American humorist
1882—b Eamon de Valera, American-born Irish political leader
1890—b Gen'l Dwight D Eisenhower, American military leader, pres Columbia Univ
* Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also Pathways to the Past.

MIGUEL de CERVANTES*

There is strange charm in the thoughts of a good legacy, or the hopes of an estate, which wondrously alleviate the sorrow that men would otherwise feel for the death of their friends.

ANATOLE FRANCE*

Let our teaching be full of ideas. Hitherto it has been stuffed only with facts.

GRANDMOTHERS' DAY*

A grandmother who had just given her small grandson a handful of freshly baked cookies overheard the following conversation under her kitchen window. "See what my Grannie baked for us?" said the grandson, evidently to a group of little friends. A moment of silence. "What's a Grannie?" a voice piped up. Another pause. "A Grannie," came the answer, "is an old lady who keeps your mother from spanking you."—*This Wk.*

FRIDTJOF NANSEN*

We need courage to throw away old garments which have had their day and no longer fit the requirements of the new generations.

WM PENN*

Frugality is good if liberality be joined with it.

EAEMON de VALERA*

If a small state is on the losing side it can be utterly annihilated. If it is on the winning side, it has no means of enforcing the principles for which it fought.

GIUSEPPE VERDI*

In the latter part of his career, Verdi became very popular and his townsfolk would listen at doors and windows when he was composing a new opera. The result was that before the opera was completed the whole town would be humming the score. This so annoyed Verdi that he vowed he would compose an aria that no one would hear before its presentation.

The 1st two acts of the next opera went over big. At the beginning of the 4th act, Verdi himself sat down at the piano and played 6 or 8 measures. Then he paused, turned and thumbed his nose at the audience. He resumed playing, the curtain rose and the tenor brought down the house with the thrilling *La Donna E Mobile*, which Verdi had composed just an hr before the debut of *Rigoletto*.—*Modern Humor*, edited by Edw F ALLEN. (Dover)

RUDOLF VIRCHOW*

It is absolutely impossible that any one man could ever be infallible in judgment or knowledge.

Entered Under **SECOND CLASS** Postal Regulations
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Quote

God Give Us Men

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flat-teries without winking;
Tall men, suncrowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.—**JOSIAH G HOLLAND**,
"The Day's Demand."

WENDELL WILLKIE*

Minorities are rich assets of a democracy, assets which no totalitarian gov't can afford. To suppress minority thinking would tend to freeze society and prevent progress. The human mind requires contrary expressions against which to test itself.

